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EL YANQUI

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Reagan Closes Colleges

ORDERS COOLING PERIOD

MPC, along with most other junior colleges and all other Universities and state colleges in California were closed Thursday and Friday as a result of Governor Reagan's order. Reagan felt that this off-time will give students and faculty a chance to stand back and review the situation of rising tensions and anxieties across the state and the Nation.

In an effort to express concern over the four students killed at Kent University (Ohio) several MPC students lowered the MPC flag to half-mast Tuesday noon. Representatives from the group told the crowd that quickly gathered that the lowering of the flag was in mourning for the students killed at Kent University and that "if the flag could be lowered for four policemen (the four highway patrolmen killed last month) then it could be lowered for the students."

But in fact it wasn't that simple. Students immediately had a conference with MPC President Dr. George Faul in which it was revealed that he supported their stand on the lowering of the flag but he had no authority to okay the action. He told the students that they could keep the flag lowered until 12:30 at which time they would have to raise it up again. The crowd which reached a peak of about 200 watched silently at first as various students exchanged viewpoints on the situation in Cambodia, the students killed at Kent University and the effectiveness of the flagpole demonstration. It appeared that at no time did anyone feel that the lowering of the flag should have been made an issue. Faculty members Bob O'Brien and Jan Swartz made statements supporting the action by the students.

As 12:30 approached students debated more actively on what to do. Dr. Faul had left the campus for lunch at noon and was unavailable for comment concerning what his actions would have been had the students not lowered the flag. Dean Bessire and Dean Blakemore were out of town at the time. This put Don Young, Business Manager, in control of the campus at that time.



A black draped American flag led approximately 300 MPC students and faculty on a march Wednesday protesting the deaths of four Kent University students. Photo by Richard Stewart

At 12:35 a couple of students ended the flagpole issue by raising the flag themselves and in doing so encountered little resistance. One of the students who raised the flag, Charles Smith, said "It was agreed to raise the flag at 12:30 so we raised it." Another student who helped raise it said the whole thing was "silly."

Shortly after the flag was lowered there were students that realized that their actions were getting nowhere and called for any of those interested to assemble at another part of the lawn to discuss what action might be taken, including the possibility of a student strike of classes. About fifteen students immediately assembled to hear any proposals for action that might have been aired by a handful of students that seemed to be the nucleus of the whole thing. Seeing that there didn't seem to be many students to organize, the leaders of the group waited and eventually got in arguments with students and faculty about how to organize and the implications of what they were doing. One well-known conservative faculty member astonished most spectators by speaking of Ronald Reagan, "I want to get rid of that bastard too!"

At that the whole incident seemed to be at an end as students splintered off into groups rapping. One student's statement seemed to characterize the tone upon which the thing ended. He mentioned how if "we want to be effective that we have to organize, gather our strength and then move on a building or strike or whatever." He then added he "had to split for class."

The initial tone of the demonstration was solemn and tense as there was no guarantee that police wouldn't be called to the campus although that was pure speculation. As most people displayed their reluctance to accept the relevance of the lowering of the flag, tensions began to ease. And when a handful of students succeeded in raising it back up again the entire tone changed as students began to tire of the situation and many joked about it.

The rap groups were around until about 2:30 and then the campus was quiet again.

Mid-morning Wednesday a group of students had the flag at half-mast again. This time, however all the top administrative heads were on campus and the confrontation was laced with even more tension then the day before. Th

There was more shouting then the day before and if anything had seemed amusing at the last incident, it was dead serious this time.

At about 45 minutes after the initial flag-lowering it was announced that Dr. Faul would come out and announce his decision concerning the flag.

Dr Faul in paraphrasing his speech said,"In light of the situation, I have rechecked my authority to raise or lower the flag and have found that the powere is invested in me and no one but me. I recognize the anguish of the students haere and in memorium of the students at Kent State University, I authorize that the flag be flown a half-mast through Friday."

The gathering them broke up as some students went to procure black arm bands for the march to the custom house later that day.(see story below)

Bulletin

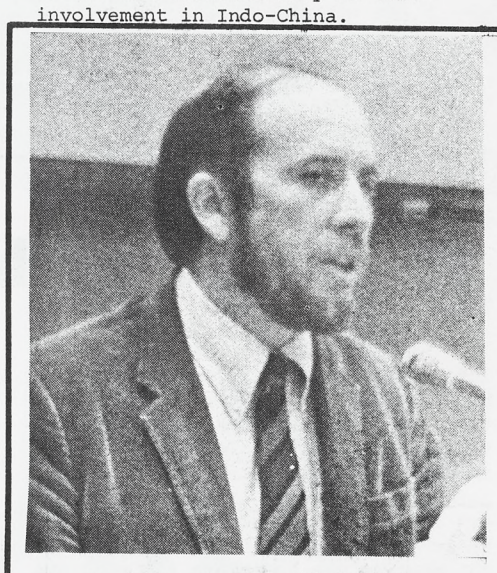
Faculty Votes Resolutions

The Monterey Peninsula College faculty Wednesday voted for resolutions on both the Kent State student deaths early this week and the Mark Hatfield proposal on the Indo-China situation.

The first resolution said,"We strongly condemn the actions of the Ohio National Guard which resulted in the deaths of four students at Kent University. To the extent to which protestors or spectators were responsible for producing or supporting protest activities in violation of law, or producing or supporting riot conditions we condemn such activities and call on all concerned to contain their protests to legal and non-violent means."

The same faculty resolution,passed in an emergency meeting called by President Faul, said," We request the Governor of California to meet at the earliest possible moment with the Administrative Presidents, the Academic Senate Presidents and the Student Body Presidents of all California Junior Colleges to determine how to deal with student demonstrations without the use of lethal weapons."

A second resolution supported the proposal made by Senator Mark Hatfield (R.,Ore.) to prohibit use of defense funds for military actions in Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos after December 31, 1970, unless there has been a declaration of war by Congress. The intention of the resolution, as debated by the faculty, was to support a full-dress Congressional discussion on the constitutionality of U.S. involvement in Indo-China.



Dr. Jack Bessire presided over Wednesday's emergency faculty meeting in absence of President Faul.



MPC students lower the flag and join hands in a circle around it. The action was in memory of the four students killed at Kent University in Ohio. Photo by Richard Stewart.



As the flag ceremony broke up students began talking of a student strike. Dr. Ray Gilmore, MPC History instructor, advises the students to be rational in their actions. He said, "A man who is starving is more interested in eating than rhetoric!"

March to Custom House for Kent State U. Dead

By Art Tagle

About 300 students and faculty followed a black draped American flag in a march to the Custom House Plaza in Monterey Wednesday to protest the deaths of four Kent State University students.

The march was only a continuance of activities that started with the lowering of the campus flag to half-mast Tuesday. The march was quiet and orderly. Marchers were requested to remain on sidewalks and not hold up traffic.

There was a minor hassle with one group of marchers who brought a red flag with a clenched fist emblem. The group who pointed to the American flag stated that the red flag didn"t represent them. The people with the red flag were finally persuaded by other marchers that their flag might alienate many of the people the march was trying to reach. The group furled their flag and marched along with fists raised above their heads as a symbol of resistance.

The marchers faced a similar si-

(Story continued and pictures on page 3)

Editorials

Get Out of Asia NOW!

President Nixon's decision to expand the war in Southeast Asia is a grave one indeed. It becomes apparent the President has not yet accepted the futility and hopelessness that this war, stripped of the politicians rhetoric, truly represents.

Intrusion into Cambodia (without that country's consent) is an exercise of brazen stupidity. Attacking enemy outposts in Cambodia will be no different than our offensives against enemy outposts within the country of South Vietnam.

It is logical to assume that the enemy can easily retreat, regroup and set up bases elsewhere, leaving the United States with no choice but to chase them up and down Cambodia as well as South Vietnam. There is no reason to believe that the North Vietnamese are going to stand and defend their outposts. They just don't operate that way. And needless to say, if we get bogged down in Cambodia we can kiss troop withdrawals goodbye.

We also see South Vietnamese troops spearheading many of the attacks into Cambodia. Unfortunately, this appears to be another ruse by our government, a token force of U.S. soldiers for starters and then slowly the South Vietnamese efforts will slowly dwindle from the news and our troops will mysteriously grow. With the credibility of our government in the past, how can we expect different?

We at EY are tired--tired of listening to the politicians meaningless rhetoric defending this unbelievably foolish war; tired of hearing a president say he will not accept "defeat" for the United States when the most dishonorable "defeat" is our very presence there; tired of hearing anti-Vietnam people being criticized because they don't follow the President blindly; tired of supporting a repressive, facist regime in South Vietnam; tired of American GI's supporting the South Vietnamese economy by pouring money into bars and whorehouses, many of which are owned by government officials; tired of fighting for a people that won't fight for themselves; and we are tired of hearing of the impending slaughter of civilians by the enemy following our withdrawl when we are slaughtering them now with our B-52 raids and our covered-up atrocities. But most of all we are tired of our government's inability to admit a mistake.

What are we to do then? We can withdraw. Not a gradual Nixon withdrawal, but a moving out of all American troops RIGHT NOW! What are the implications of this action? The war will be no better or worse then it was before with one exception. It will end soon thereafter. And if there's anything the people of Southeast Asia want, it's the end to the war.

Who's Really to Blame?

The shooting of Kent State University students was a tragedy in itself, but perhaps an even greater tragedy was the situation which brought the killings about. Violence begets violence and while all the facts are not in concerning the Kent tragedy it is clear that the Ohio National Gaurd could not have been called in unless there was an explosive situation.

The apostles of violence at Kent and their counterparts here on this campus are the real killers of those Kent State students. As long as they preach violent means to achieve political ends they will always be intially responsible for the deaths. The iniquities in this system can be solved through other means. We do not live in Amerika, the facist state, but if we ever evert to such a political system it will be in reaction to these violent revolutionaries or it will be when these people get into power.

Of course we at EY can just imagine what the radical reaction to this editorial might be. After the four-letter words and revolutionary rhetoric what would be left would be the jist of the revolutionaries program. Nothing. They propose nothing but name-calling, violence, rhetoric and ego tripping.EGO TRIPPING; their speciality. What else the joy of being identified as a member of an elite? What of the supreme feeling of powers characterized by the clenched fist salute? What else is the screaming slogans they employ designed solely to shock?

The perpertrators of these actions on this campus are the members of the misnamed Peace Action Committee. They are the same people who brought Jerry Rubin to this campus to spew his insane philosophy. They were justified in bringing him here, but they were not justified in preparing for violent action against Spiro Agnew. EY is not in support of Spiro Agnew but we are supporters of free speech. EY will not become an organ of the revolution as we are sure radicals on this campus would like to see us become, because we believe in freedom of the press. We also do not believe in minority rule and elitism. Radicals and members of PAC personify all these things. DO NOT SUPPORT THESE PEOPLE! DO NOT LET THEM SPEAK FOR YOU!

Letters to The Editor

Violence and the Revolution

To the editor:

I had heard that there was a revolution taking place in America, but I had not thought it was a real revolution. Today I saw, for the first time, that it is a revolution, and it is very real! This truth faced me hard and clear as I listened to leaders of the Peace Action Committee in their "open meeting." The purpose of the meeting was to inform the students about the "peaceful" demonstration that was to be directed against "vice-pig" Spiro T. Agnew.

The instructions included: what to do in case the "cops" used tear gas; who to call if we got busted; and what to bring to be able to apply our own first-aid. Medical teams were set up to help those who were hurt too badly to apply their own bandages. Before the meeting was dismissed, the students attending were organized into a small army: those who were to lead, those who were to apply first aid and those who were to follow. We were reassured that those who were handling the demonstration had handled them before, so, "always follow the leader."

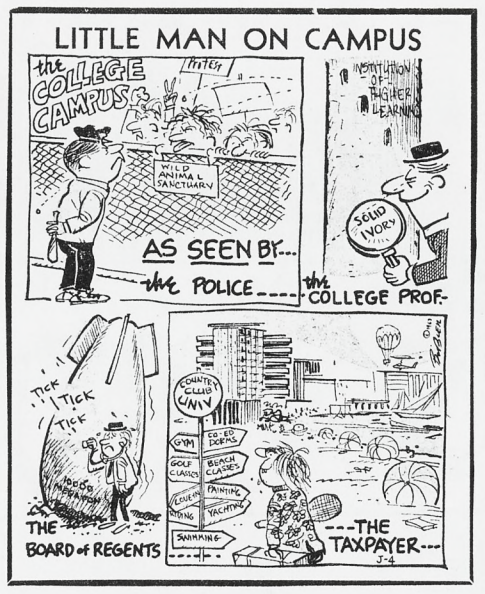
Where had the leaders handled the "peaceful" demonstrations? Berkeley? Stanford? Santa Barbara? If the Honorable Mr. Agnew had come to the Peninsula, would the demonstration have been as "peaceful" as those in Berkeley? How can a demonstration be "peaceful" if you plan so thoroughly for violence?

So far, we, on the MPC campus, have been lucky. Our classes have not been disrupted by students throwing rocks and bottles through the windows at us. At the present time all of the buildings on campus are standing, not one has beened burned down. How long can we keep this perfect record? Today the "peaceful" demonstration is against the second in command of the country; tomorrow it may be against the president of this college.

It is time for all Americans to come to the full realization that this revolution is not a game to those who are advocating it. We must back those people we have put in the position to represent us. They must be constantly reminded that we put them in the positions they are in and can be replaced if they don't do what we feel is right. We must see to it that legislation is passed to stop this revolution. Unless this is done, the revolution will continue; and the downfall of America becomes inevitable. Richard L. Roberts

Editor's Note

Except for editorials, the opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual and do not necessarily represent EY's stand on any issue.



Shakespeare Film

"Shakespeare: Soul of an Age" and "The Mystery of Stonehenge," color documentary films will be shown Saturday, May 9, at 8 and again at 9:45 pm in the Monterey Peninsula College music hall as the final scheduled presentation in MPC's "Window on the World" series.

Single tickets, for $1, are on sale for the second showing only.

Shot on location in England, Wales, Scotland and France, "Soul of an Age" moves from landmark to landmark in Shakespeare's life showing original maps, buildings, towns, stages and cities.

"The Mystery of Stonehenge" is an authentic account of the prehistoric stone monument on England's Salisbury Plain. The film tests the theory that it was build as a "computer" and observatory.

Rules for Revolution

By Keene Saxon

In May 1919, at Dusseldorf, Germany, Allied Forces captured a very significant document: Communist Rules for Revolution.

As you read these rules now, 50 years later, keep in mind what you are reading and hearing every day via news media.

A: Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness.

B: Get control of all means of publicity, thereby:

1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays, and other trivialities.

2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.

4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

6. Promote unnecessary strikes in industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of the government toward such disorders.

7. By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues of honesty and sobriety.

C: Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

Heavy Things Are Screwed Up

By Charlyne Dunton

The following is a list of vivid words and phrases collected for the person who wants to understand the oral exchanges around him. A history or background is included for the purpose of narrowing communication gorges.

HEAVY THINGS - This is often heard as "I've been doing some heavy things." In 1904 this phrase was an exclamation uttered by a thin man after his wedding night. He was part of a famous circus troupe and had just married the 500-pound bearded lady. Linguistic experts think that this phrase dates back to Atlas, the mythological god who held the world on his shoulders, but the exact lineage is uncertain.

SOCK IT TO ME - This phrase stems from the children's rhyme, "The old woman in a shoe had so many children she didn't know what to do." Later the phrase was used when electricity became more prevalent. Tommy Thundersill worked for the newly established General Electric company. Since he was in charge of the ordering department, he would get daily orders for plugs, wires, outlets, etc. A typical order would be, "One socket, Tommy."

IT'S A GAS! - Ethyl, a female oil specialist, coined this phrase when she noticed that her bunson burner ignited a dish containing an unknown substance.

SCREWED UP - The infinitive is "to screw up." This phrase relates to Herman Hitch who worked in a tool factory. His speciality was making unified bolts and nuts. One gentle Monday he accidentally got his head caught in the giant twister machine. As his head was revolving to the left (one turn per 3 minutes) his face indicated the seriousness of his predicament. Fortunately, one of his coworkers turned the giant twister off in time. Ever since that day people in the factory spoke of Herman as being "screwed up."

CHICKLETTE - The diminutive "ette" + chick. This word has been traced to an old American fairy tale. It seems that in Rhode Island, Chicken Little (the notorious soothsayer who warned that the sky was falling) met a sweet young hen from France. American puritanism has censored the rest of the story (apparently there were plenty of risque activities to crow about) and the only remains of this tale is the name of the French hen, Fifi Chicklette.

DUDE - There is no history of this word. Three usuages have been:

1) interrogative - "How dude you do?"

2) exclamatory - "He dude it."

3) explanatory - "It must have dude last night, the grass is wet."

YOU KNOW - a. A phrase clouded with dark mystery, secretive. First used to imply the unknown, "You're going to go to you know where." Later, "You're going to get you know what." Now used as a filler in a conservation still implying something mysterious and unknown, probably the conservation itself.

b. daughter of Ino, sister of Ono.

GROOVY - a. A New England phrase referring to the terrain, such as rutty.

b. Also, this was the name of an American guru in Arizona who attracted the attention of the intellectual elite in America. He helped them to question the meaning of life and truth with such pertinent questions as "Why a mouse when it spins?" and "Is it colder in the city than it is in the winter?" In exchange for his wisdom and insight, his ardent pupils bought Groovy a small resort in Texas, commonly known as Dallas.

WOW - This word is related to mother images and the psychological impact of the female on her young. If the word is inverted it spells MOM.

After understanding words one might be more capable of relating to others on a meaningful basis. Besides, syntax is deductible.

El Yanqui

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MPC Students Marched To Plaza



Students marched from the college along Fremont to Alvarado (with march permit in hand) and then continued to Monterey's Custom House Plaza.

Story continued from front page

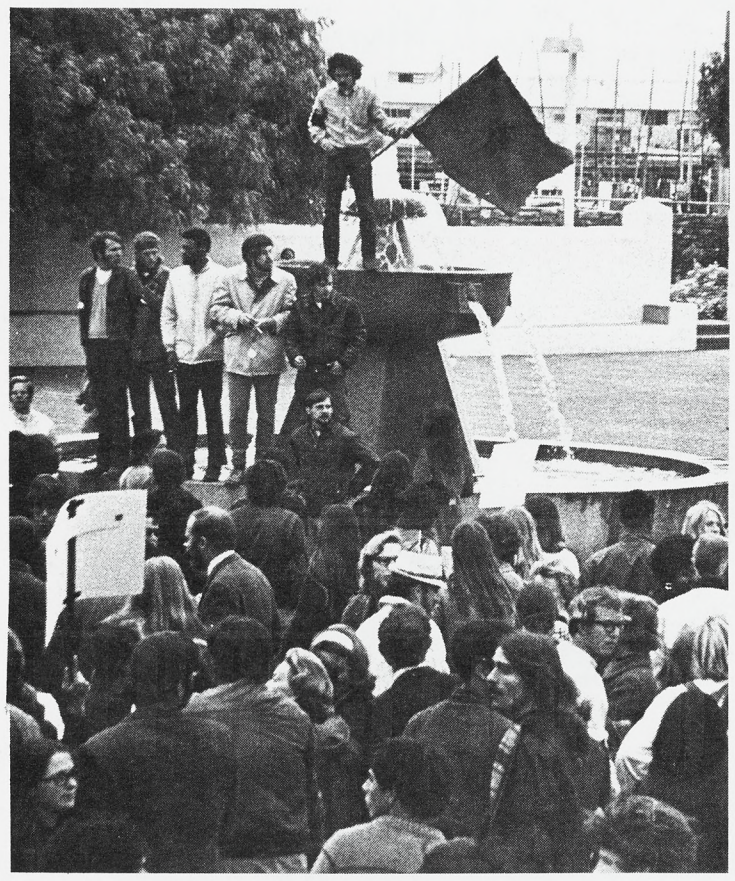
tuation when they reached the plaza. The red flag was once again unfurled and the marchers were divided into two groups. One group stayed with the American flag and one group surrounded the red flag.The majority of the marchers were caught in the middle of the two groups.

With some argument the two groups were convinced to consolidate. Once the groups were brought together anyone who had something to say was given time to address the crowd. The situation in Vietnam and Cambodia were discussed as well as the deaths of the students at Kent State. The major consensus of those speaking favored continued demonstrations until the wars ended and the killing stopped. Many of the speakers called for students who faced the draft to refuse induction and others requested people to write to their elected officials and call for an end to the killing.

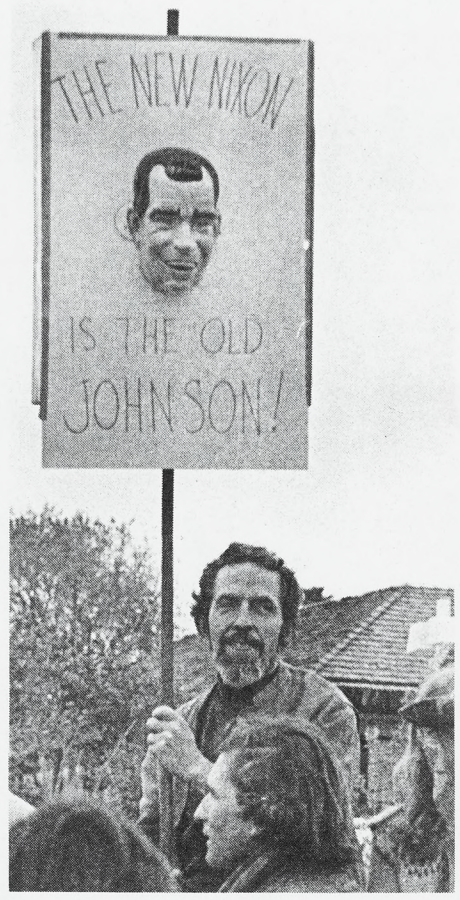
All speakers agreed that the power of government should be returned to the congress. Speakers also told the crowd that they could change the war by repealing the Tonkin Gulf agreement. The rally in the plaza ended with a call for a general strike in colleges, high schools and businesses in the area until the murder of people abroad is brought to an end.

PHOTOS by

Richard Stewart



At the plaza, the marchers split into two factions. This photo shows one group with it's flag (clenched fist on a red field) raised over the plaza fountain. Later the two groups joined.



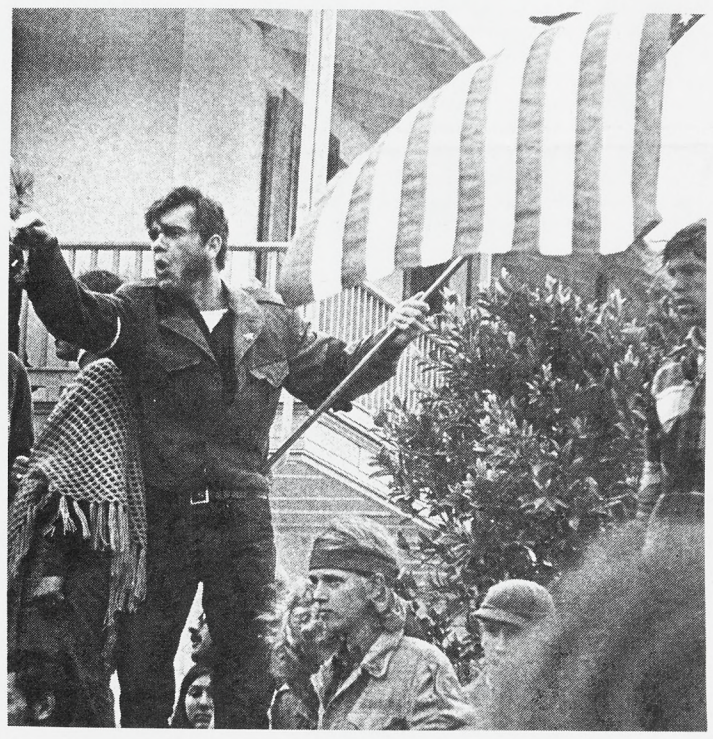
Some protesters went to great lengths in constructing placards and other symbols of dissent.



Lawerence Hornbeck, Ken Danley and Bob Siler (left to right) took the speaker's stand to protest the deaths of Kent U. students and the Asian war.



MPC's Prime Minister, Ken Danley urgend the crowd of about 300 to become aware of the situation in America. "Those students who were killed in Kent could have been you½ Danley said.



Bob Siler, an organizer of the recent book store strike, defends the right of an unpopular speaker to give his opinions. Siler said, "We are being hypocritical if we deny anybody the right to speak here!"

World Affairs Council Meets at Asilomar

Students from colleges and universities all over the world received scholarships to go to the World Affairs Council Conference held at Asilomar May 1-3. Anyone would think that the conference would be the perfect place for students and members of the "Establishment" to get together for "three days of peace and talk." However, the conference and its delegates did not make it that simple.

The topic for the conference was Mass Media, Public Opinion and Foreign Policy. It was relatively peaceful since the keynote speaker, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, did not show up. The only type of disturbance was when a group of students broke up a cocktail party Friday afternoon. "Broke it up" in the sense that no one could drink with an easy conscience with minors in the same room. Joel Townsend, an MPC delegate, said he was at the party and none of the students were interested in drinking--only in talking to the older members of the conference.

They were asked to come Friday night to listen to the opening speeches and have a spokesman of their own. Although two members of the student group went on stage after keynote speaker Douglass Cater had finished his speech, they never were allowed to speak.

After the general session there was a separate reception for student delegates and the non-minor delegates had another reception of their own. Townsend remarked that here was a generation gap. They segregate us so they can do their social drinking he said.

Townsend called the conference a "pseudo-intellectual gathering" and Cheri Cochran, another MPC delegate, called it a "farce."

The audience dictates what the content of the paper is. It will largely be against the establishment, parenthood and writes in a language to exclude the older generation from their world. The anti-establishment press speaks out either culturally or politically.

Littlejohn said that with the revolution of energy by young people it is possible to start an underground press with $60. This is possible because of the technological revolution that allows young people to produce an underground press. This technology was provided by the older generation, he said.

The conditions in the society have found an outlet for the young people to express themselves through the underground. Unlike the "overground press," the underground goes editorially unchecked, said Littlejohn. But, it is delivered to a more critical, unbelieving audience. There is always a critical distance between the underground and the audience tends not to believe. "If you believe what you read, then you usually already agree with what is written."

There is also a lag of time between the underground and a newspaper like the Chronicle and Time magazine. An article will show up a month after it appeared in an underground. This time period is decreasing, said Littlejohn.

Glessing said the underground has accomplished what the overground could never do effectively. That is, raise questions about the validity of the liberal movement. This is why the Chicago Democratic convention was chosen as an example instead of the Republican Convention in Miami. The conservatives of the Republican party are so far away from the thinking that they weren't even bothered with.

A Brazilian professor at the seminar said that the underground press in North America raised questions about tortures in Brazilian prisons before the overground media picked it up. It is very important to raise these questions and present data and information, in his opinion.

Littlejohn said that there is one cross to bear for the underground. Once you have success the next move is very hard to decide. A commercial success is almost a damnation. It is not desirable to be quoted by the Wall Street Journal or appear on the cover of the NY Times.

Glessing ended the seminar by quoting a line from a Mick Jagger song, "There's no success like failure and failure is no success at all."

Douglass Cater, former editor and government official, said an agency should be created independent of business and government to analyze and critique communications media. Robert Christopher, executive editor of Newsweek magazine, said such a commission would also tend to control as well as scrutinize. Expression of opinion is one of the most important functions of the media and it acts as the conscience of the government, said Christopher.

The topic of one of the seminars was "The Anti-Establishment Influence of the Underground Press on Foreign Policy." The scheduled speakers were David Littlejohn, professor of journalism University of California, Berkeley; Robert Glessing, journalism department, Canada College; and Arthur Kunkin, editor of the Los Angeles Free Press. Unfortunately, Kunkin was not able to show up.

Both speakers agreed at the beginning of the seminar that the underground press had very little influence on foreign policy. They said there is rarely coverage of military tactics. The soldier, as depicted by the underground press, is far more radical. The papers only print letters from people in stockades and prisons.

Glessing said there are two types of underground publications. One is cultural, such as the Rolling Stone, and the other is political. Each underground represents a style of life and ignores the world beyond their own, he said.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Censures Reagan

MPC delegate Tom Anderson introduced a resolution that was passed by the Alpha Gamma Sigma conference censuring Governor Reagan for his "bloodbath" statement. The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas: Governor Reagan last week made the following statement vis-a-vis student dissent. "If it takes a bloodbath let's get it over with. No more appeasement." and Whereas: AGS is committed to the survival of students and other living things, Therefore Be It Resolved: That AGS censure Governor Reagan for this statement and direct the AGS executive to inform the Governor of this vote of censure."

Anderson said that the resolution was passed in the president's workshop and then taken to the general assembly. After much discussion, the resolution was passed 15-14 by a roll call vote demanded by Anderson.

Anderson said he had anticipated it would be said that the statement had been taken out of context. His argument was that there was no possible context in which it could be said that a "bloodbath" quote was justified. He also asked delegates to separate this resolution from their political lines, but they didn't. "They voted straight down their political lines." he said.

One delegate said that such a statement was lending itself towards Nazism, said Anderson. "Most people said it was taken out of context." The delegates didn't feel that they should take note of a slip-of-the-tongue. Others said AGS is not a political organization, so why get involved?

Anderson said he feels that public officials ought to be responsible for the statements they make. The significance of such a resolution by a delegation representing 8,000 honor students cannot be ignored. These are students who represent the best of their colleges and society's idea that good grades are preferable, he said. The Riverside delegation, which seconded the motion, was supposed to notify the Governor and the press. "Reagan can no longer talk about the street people and rioters who are irresponsible and rash." The AGS members are characteristic of just the opposite, according to Anderson.



Pictured above are several MPC students who were awarded scholarships to attend the World Affairs Conference at Asilomar last Friday and Saturday. Dr. Rubin Johnson (center) presented the awards. Three others were absent from the photo.

Smith Resigns

Ted Smith, EOP Director for MPC has resigned. According to Smith, he resigned because he was "persuaded to, in the best interests of all those concerned." Directorship has been taken by Ebenezer Hunter, formerly assistant director under Smith.

Smith, pleading not guilty to charges of assault by means of force on MPC president,Dr. Faul was the motivating force behind a program submitted to the Federal Government requesting funds to aid disadvantaged students.The title of the program is as follows: "A proposal to establish off-campus educational centers for disadvantaged students, to be located in the immediate community (Seaside) of this area's main concentration of disadvantaged students."

The total number of students to be served is estimated at 425; 375 to be Blacks and 50 to be distributed among other groups. The ammount of funds requested for this program is $526, 422.00, to be used for teachers, counselors, the Director, and various office and educational equiptment. Services to be provided include counseling in selecting careers, tutoring, a work study project to give experience in choosing a vocation, a Black Arts course, and a remedial studies course.

Selection of participants will be by personal interview, extent of need, apparent potential, and recommendation by teachers, church, and civic leaders. Hopefully, the application will be reviewed and decided on by the Government by June, and an answer will follow shortly.

Violinist to Play

Michael Rosenker, well-known violinist who instructs a class in string instruments at MPC, will lead his students in a concert Sunday, May 10, at 3:30 pm in the Music Hall.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will feature "Eine Klein Nachtmusik" by Mozart and "Serenade for Strings" by Tchaikovsky.

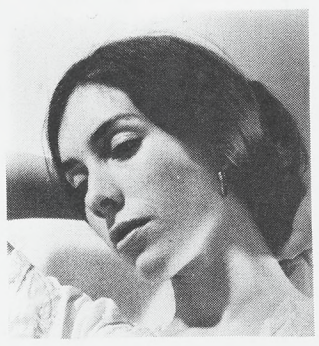
Rosenker has led an honored career as a concert violinist, soloist with leading orchestras and concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony and New York Philharmonic.

The Marine Corps Want You!

Want to join the Marines? Multiple opportunities for officer commisions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined here for interested students by Major R.G. Mitchell and Captain R.R. Bowen. They will be here this thursday.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is available under the platoon leader program. Training, with pay, is conducted during summer vacations at two separate six-week instruction periods. Want to join the Marines?

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